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### THE MARKETS.

Toledo Market

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Toleto, Feb. 19, 1885,
Wheat, weak; No. 2 cash and February, 784 asked; March, 794; April, 81‡ asked; May, 82½; No. 2, soft, 85‡.
Corn, quiet and firm; No. 2 cash, 43‡; February, 43‡ asked; March, 43 asked; May, 42‡ saked; No. 3, 42‡; No. 3 yellow, 43.
Oats, dull; No. 2, cash, 32; May, 84‡ bid.

id. Rye; No. 2, 70. Cloverseed, dull; prime, cash, 4-90

Dressed hogs, 5 75.

Chicago Market.

Oznozao, Feb. 19, 1885,
Wheat, dull and lower; 781 February
781 March; 79 bid April; 831 bid May.
Oorn, inactive and irregular; 351 February
asked May.
Oats, steady; 271 February; 271
March; 271 April; 302 bid May.
Rye, steady, 621,
Barley, nothing doing.
Flaxseed, 1 48,
Fork, lower; 13 05 February and
March; 315 April; 13 221 May.
Lard, lower; 7 021 February and
March; 7 10 April; 7 171 May,

# HORRIBLE DEATH

A Family Dying in Ohio of Trichinosis Caused by Rating Disassad Pork

The Work of a Swindling Official --- St. Louis Knitting Girls on a Strike.

News Notes from Washington-The Post-Office Appropriation Bill

A Sensational Story Explosed.
CUMERRILAND, Md., Feb. 19.—The sensational story about the burial alive of Mary Coz, near Little Capon, W. Virginia, has been exploded. The remains were not exhaused until yesterday when it was done under the direction of the physician who attended her. The position of the corpse wes exactly the same as when placed in the coffin. The grave had not before been disturbed.

What Discussed Pork Bid.

of trichinasis have developed in this city, the victims being Mrs. Charles Andre and Stephen, aged twelve. A counsel of and Stephen, aged twelve. A counsel of physicians was held yesterday and a microscopic examination of a small piece of the muscle from her left arm revealed specimens of trichina spirolis. No hopes are sutertained of the recovery of the boy, who has reached the stage of para-lysis. The victims had been eating pork.

STANTON, Mich., Feb. 19.—A commit-tee from Howard City has been here ex-amining the swindling operation of A. amining the swindling operation of A. P. Thomas, supervisor of Reynolds county, who jumped the country. It seems that Thomas carried on a system of raising bills and presenting and getting bills allowed on fraudulent and forged criminal account certifloates for the past five or air years, and the county is believed to be between \$5,000 and \$4,000 shorts as the result. It is believed that he results after from the poor fund than from criminal accounts, but nothing definite is known. He is still at large.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 19.—At noon the vote for United States senator was

Haines, democratic, 4; scattering 6, total 204.

The house then proceeded to take another ballot. Representative Cubin, (dem.) of Cook, said he wished to explain his vote. Coming from a constituency largely interested in iron manufacture his constituents felt that Mr. Morrison's policy was detrimental to their interests, and he must vote for J. R. Hoxie, while he personally felt very kindly toward Mr. Morrison.

Representative Settig, of Cook, in recording his vote said be could not vote for John A. Logan under existing circumstances, and in a lengthy speech explained his position. He voted for Andrew Shuman.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Mitchell pr sented a monutaria from the board of trade of Erie, P.a., orging the acquisition by the United States of the Portage lake and Lake Superior ship canal. Refer-

red. Plumb, from the committee on appropriations, reported the postoffice appropriation bill. Calendar.
Colline, from the same committee, reported with only verbal amendments, the joint resolution, appropriating \$2,500 to defray expenses of the inugural ceremonies. Passed.

The house met in continuation of yesterday's session. Holman introduced a joint resolution requesting the president to open negotiations with the French republic. The view of the negotiation is to arrange a new convention with that government for the establishment of another French and American claims commission, which shall have ample jurisdiction to re-open and examine and finally determine all claims which were field before the late commission—under the convention of January 15.

The house then want into a committee of the whole, with Hammond in the clair, on the river and harbor bill.

The postoffice appropriation bill, as reported by the so-nate committee appropriates \$58.819,990, an increase of \$500,000 over the bill as passed by the house and \$3,279,179 less than the estimates. The aggregate appropriated is \$2,547,169 in excess of the estimated revenue of the fiscal year of 1886.

The increase of \$49,000 is made in the appropriation for transportation on railroud routes. The decrease of \$150,000 is made in the appropriation for the compensation of clorks in the postoffice and the decrease of \$50,000 in the appropriation for compensation of letter

carriers and the expenses of the free de-livery system. All new legislation is is stricken from the bill.

Senator Mahone to-day reported favor-ably from the committee on postoflices and postroads the amendment to the postoflice appropriation bill, providing that reports of state boards of education, state superintendent of public instruct ion and other books, circulars forms and blanks relating to education shall be transmitted through the mails as second class matter.

### THE LABOR BELT.

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The following is the text of the house foreign contract labor bill as amended and passed by the senate:

"Be if enacted that from and after the passage of this act is shall be nalawul for any person, company, partnership or corporation, in any manner whatsoever, to prepay the transportation, or in any way assist, or, encourage the importation or emigration of any alien or aliens or any foreigner into the United States, its territories or the District of Columbia, under contract or agreement, parole or special express or implied, made previous to the emigration of such alien or aliens, foreigner or foreigners to perform labor or service of any kind in the United States, its territaries or the District of Columbia."

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Section 2—That all contracts or agreements, express or implied, parole or special, which may hereafter be made by and between any person, company, partnership or corporation with any foreigner or foreigners, alien or aliens, to perform labor or service, or having reference to the performance of labor or service by any person in the United States, its territories or the District of Columbia, previous to the emigration or transportation of person or persons, whose labor or service is contracted for into the United States, shall be utterly void and of no effect.

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Section 3.—That for every violation of any provisions of section in a district of this act, persons, partnership, company or corporation violating the same by knowingly sassisting, encouraging or soliciting the magration or impertation of alien or aliens, any foregaer or rereigners into the United States, its territories or the district of Columbia, to perform laboring services of any kind under contract or agreement, express or implied, parole or special with such alien or aliens, foreign or foregaers, previous to becoming residents or citizens of the United otates, shall forselt and pay for every such ors, previous to becoming residents and foriest and pay for every such infleme \$1,000, which may be sued for and recovered by the United States, or by any person who shall first bring his action theirofor, including any such alien or foreignor who may be a party to any such contract or agreement, as debts of like amount are now recovered in the circuit court of the United States, the proceeds to be paid into the treasure, the proceeds to be paid into the treasure of the United States, and separate suits may be brought for each alien or foreigner being a party to such contract or agreement aforesaid. It shall be the duty of the district attorney of the proper district to proceed every

agreement, parole or special, expres or im, lied, to perform abor or servic in the United States, shall be deeme

Section 5.—That nothing in this act of the United States, to act as private scoreturies, servants or domestics, for such foreigner temporarily residing in the United States, nor shall this act be so construed as to prevent any persons or persons, partnerships or corperations from engaging under contract or agreement skilled workmen in foreign countries to perform labor in the United States in or upon any new industry not at present established in the United States; provided, that skilled labor for that purpose can not otherwise be obtained; mor shall the provisions of this act apply to professional actors, artists, lecturers or singers, nor to persons employed strictly as personal or domestic sorvants, provided that nothing in the act shall be construed as the prohibition of an individual from assisting any member of his family, or any relative, or personal friend to migrate from any foreign country to the United States for the purpose of settlement hore.

6-Repeals the conflicting

laivs.
It now goes back to the house for the concurrence or non-concurrence in the senate of the amendment.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 19—The knitting girls in Weight's knitting factory, twenty in number, struck against a reduction of wages. A meeting of all the knitting girls in the city about 400 in all, will be held on Monday next. It is believed the strike will become general.

## A FIERCE FIRE.

Buildings on Chestnut Street, in Philadelphia, Enveloped in Flames this Morning.

Property Valued at a Quarter of Million of Dollars Swept Away.

Two Persons Killed at the Scene the Fire---The Losses and

A Bestruction Stee

Philadelphia, Feb. 19, 10 a. estructive fire is now burning destructive fire is now burning flereely on Chestnut street between Second and Front streets. The locality is devoted entirely to large warch Three buildings are nd several persons are flames and several persons are believed to be killed or injured.

The fire on Chestnut street is spread-

ing and now extends from the o change to Lettila street, about half a block of very valuable buildings. The Loan exchange and National bank or the corner of Second and Chestautistreek caught fire and are burning in the upper stories. The flames have crossed Chest nutstreet and many large business on the other side are in im

manner in the five story brick structure at 125 Chestnut street, occupied by Stephenson & Co., Getzeemad Stratton at 120 Chemnut street, occupied by Stephenson & Co., Getzeemad Stratton, Richard A. Blythe and Garzede & Co., dealers in cotton and wool. After the fire was discovered and fiames burst from the windows in front of the three upper stories, the walls fell ou and crashed down into the stree and the total noise that made caused a rumor that an explosion had also oc-curred, but it is not yet known whether or not there were any explosives in the building when the walls fell. John Mcbuilding when the walls fell. John Mc-Kay, a laborer, was engaged in removing a safe from an adjoining building and he was buried by the fulling bricks and in-stantly killed. A horse attached to a hose cert standing in front of the build-ing was also killed. The frames spread rapidly to other buildings on the east and numbers 120 and 121, Chestant street, were enveloped in on the cast and numbers 120 and 121, Chestnut street, were enveloped in flames. The former building is occupied by Irvine C. Beatty & Co., dealer in worsted yarns, the latter by George H. McFadden & Co., cotton dealers.

10:35 a. m.—A Fourth street alarm

has just sounded.
So far as known now two mer killed at the scene of the fire. McKay, or McCormick, driver of the hose cart, and J. G. Blyer, aged eight-

confident that they have the fire fully under control and it cannot apread further. The losses are very heavy. A rough estimate is that it will not be less than \$200,000.

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Forty others incurred losses which many thousands of dellars will not repair. The burned buildings are as follows: Stephenson & Co.; I. C. Beatty & Co.; E. L. Balker & Co.; Theills & Co.; Comden Wollen works and G. H. Mc-Fedden & Co.

Fadden & Co.
This includes all the buildings on the north side of Chestnut street, Second and Letetis, excepting the Corn Exchange national bank which at this hour is not injured except in the rear, but as the fire is still burning it is in

ings to the right and left and two build ings on Second street were budly affected. Mr. Homer & Son's building ed. Mr. Homer & Son's building, 4: South Second street, is totally destroyed and Pliken & Thomas, 45 South Second street, is damaged. The first building to take fire on Latetin street. treet, is diffinged. The first building to take fire on Letetin street, was H. K. Bonnett & Co., No. 32, The flaroes spread to Beddell & Weiss, No. 30, Jas. W. Sculls, 29 Letetia street, and an empty ware house. The corner building then became ignited, completing the

### Of Interers to Brick Layers

Pittssunc, Feb. 19.—At a meeting of the Bricklayers assembly of the Knights of Labor in Allegheny City, it was unnuimously decided to sever nection with that order and join the In-ternational Bricklayers union.

A Cotton Fire.

MEMPHS, Pebruary 18.—This afternoon fire was discovered in some cotton bules on board the steamer Ida Darrough, lying at the foot of Union

street, alongside the wharfboat Memphis, of the Arkansas City, Vicksburg and Arkansas River Packet company. Every evort was made to extinguish the flames, but of no avail, and they soon enveloped the steamer and was communicated to the wharf boat. The Anchor Line steamer, City of Helens, which was lying at the foot of the wharf boat, was also ignited and burned. The Ida Darrough had just arrived from the Arkansas river with 219 bales of cotton and 4,000 sacks of seed, which was lost. It is insured in local companies. The steamer is a little over two years old and valued at \$20,000. Insured for \$12,000.

A Chicage Cashier Missing with \$25,000

of his Employers Money.
CHICAGO, February 18.—A rumor became current this afternoon that Chas M. Weed, cashier for the commission firm of Milman, Bodman & Co., had left the city with between \$500 and \$600 of his employers money. Later on it was stated that this sum fell far short of the truth, that in fact he had raised onesof the firm checks from \$25 to \$25,000 and had drawn the money from the Chicago branch of the bank of Montreal, and had expected. Members of the firm when questioned admitted the truth of the rumor, saying that Weed had not been seen since Friday evening last. They assert, however, that the money was returned to them to-day through some unknown channel. A warrant, charging theft is out for Weed's arrest. There is no clue to his whereabouts. \$500 and \$600 of his employers money

Caused by Burglam,
DATION, O., February 18.—The cotton factory of M. N. Wheaton & Co.,
was almost destroyed last night by
fire. The blaze originated in the cellar directly under the office, and was
kindled by some burglars who had
forced an entrance and attempted to
blow open the safe, which they let
down into the cellar by means of the
elevator. Several holes were drilled
into the safe and the powder applied,
but it failed to blow it open. Sledge
hammers were next applied, but the
safe could not be opened. The burglars then set fire to the buildhammers were next applied, but the safe could not be opened. The burglars then set fire to the burglars then set fire to the burglars then set fire to the burglars. Before it was discovered the fire gained considerable headway, and when the firemen arrived they found themselve- unable to successfully battle with the fismes. The first floor was filled with a large stock of cotton-batting, which was ready for shipment. This was destroyed, much of the machinery on the second floor is badly damaged and the whole building gutted. The loss on the stock is estimated at \$10,000, on machinery \$3,000, on building \$3,000; insurance, Allen County Mutual. \$500; Phocnix Mutual of Cincinnati, \$5,000; Merchanta' Muinal of Cincinnati, \$1,000; Miami Valley, of Cincinnati, \$1,000; Wayne County Mutual, \$500.

Beats His Wife with a Book of Sermoun.

town of Gustarus, near Warren, Ohio, is quite stirred up over the troubles in marital affairs of Rov. McCaslin, of the M. E. church. He has a wife and the M. E. church. He has a wife and two bright children. The community was startled last week by the aunouncement that Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin had separated, and the former had beaten his wife with a book of sermons and charged her with infidelity. The name of a prominent citizen is mixed in the matter. In conversation with a trustee of the church he reports that the pulpit will probably he declared vacant. Another trustee of the church has taken Mrs. McCaslin to her home, near Waterford, Pa.

OTTAWA, February 18.—In the house of commons, Mr. Patterson moved for a return, showing the quantity and value of wheat and flour imported into and exported from the Dominion dur-ing the six months ending December 31, 1884.

and the six months sending becomes 31, 1884.

Hon. Peter Mitchell recommended that the government abolish the duty on cornneal. He had noticed, that a deputation of millers waited on Sir John MacDonald a few days ago to ask for an increased duty on flour. Their request, he thought, was an impudent one, and an additional duty was to be imposed on flour. The government might depend on it, that they would have to fight for it in the house. The motion was adopted.

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., February 18.—The propeller Michigan, which left Grand Haven a week ago Monday, has been heard from. She is looked in ice wenty-three miles west of here and is unable to move. Seventeen of the crew crossed the intervening ice and reached shore some miles north of here last night. They had a perilous journey. One of them gave out and was carried five miles on the back of another. They say thirte is men remain on board of the propeller and that they have rations for twenty-five duys and ninety tons of coal; that the ice extends westward in the lake as far as the eye can reach.

The Snow Storm in New York.

New York, Fobruary 18.—At the signal service office to-day, it is stated that the snow storm is only local in its effects. Four inches was the depth reached in this city. At 11 a, m, the thermometer stood 14. The New York Central & Hudson River railroad refuse to sell sleeping-car berths to ppints west of Albapy.

## TEARS OF AGONY.

Heart Rending Scenes in England at the Departure of the Guards for Egypt.

Kothers Weeping for Sons, Wives Clinging to Husbands, Children Sobbing Their Parewells.

Russian Exiles Revolt in Siberia and Engage in Bloody Combat with the Authorities.

Latest Foreign News.

Lordon, Feb. 19.—Advices just re-ceived from the government of Irkutush, in eastern Siberia are to effect that a large number of Russian exiles there arge number of reasons exhibit there revolted but were subdued after a designate contest with the authorities. Nine soldiers and thirty exiles were killed and many were wounded on both sides. Great excitement provailed but affairs are now quiet, although a number of unruly convicts fear swift pun ishment.

relatives and friends who assembled in force to bid the soldiers fareweil. Many affecting episodes occurred. Mothers 'hung around the necks of some, wives clung to husbande, and children said good-bye to fathers, between soles, sud many men brunked tears away as they bade some or brothers a bearty foreweil. The guards marched with difficulty through the through of wimen, children and friends to Westmiuster bridge where they took the steamer for Gravesend. As they emberked the band struck up "Auld Lang Syns" and followed with "Home, Sweet Home."

The steamer moved away from the pier amid cheers. At Gravesend the guards embarked for Snakim. The earlier route from the barracks to the bridge and Thance embarkent was crowded with people, who cheered in an enthusiastic

people, who cheered in an enthumstee manner as the men pessed by. The men presented a splendid appearance and went away in the best of spirits. London, Feb. 18.—An attachment of Husanra left Aldershot to-day for Portsmouth, where they will emberk for Egypt. The steamer "Tyne" sailed to-day with reinforcements and stores for Soudan. Advices from Gahdae, Wells, of the 17th, report the urrival of General Wood and three companies of infantry. It is announced that in view of the fall of Khartoum and the death of General Gordon, which have rendered the main object of General Wolseley's expedition impossible, the government deemed it expedient to change the whole plan of the campaign in Soudan. General Brackschury, who succeeded the late General Earle, has been ordered to standon his advance on Berber and concentrate his troope at Korti. Col Sir Redevers

Korti the general could be surrounded. In retirement all available supplies will be swept up, and the whole army entrenched at Debbeh could hold its own if necessary until the rising of the Nile occurs. Dongola, Hanneke and various other points on the river between Debbeh and Halfa are hold by weak detatchments of troops.

### The Police Bill.

Indianapolis, Feb. 19,--(Spe INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—[Special.— No action was taken to-day on the me-tropolitan police bill. From pres-ent indications it is safe to say that the bill will either be defeated or amended so as to leave out Fort Wayne. Only on the latter condition can it be passed.

A Graveyard Horror.
POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., February FORT PLEASANT, W. Va., February
18.—At the burial ground attached to
the Pisgah chorch, five miles from
here, the sexton yesterday found that
half a dozen bodies were taken from
their graves and strewn about the
ground. There is no clue to the perpetrators nor to the motive:

dalia line will reduce New York passenger rates to \$14.00 to-morrow. The action is based on the alleged fact that a Bee line ticket was bought to-day from a scalper for that sum. It is understood that other roads will meet the cut.

DETROIT, Mich., February 18.—This morning, at 10 o'clock, Jno. W. Molvest secretary of the board of trade, circl of paralysis of the heart. Only necessary business was transacted by the board this morning in consequence, and this morning's call board was abundanced.

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# The Daily Sentinei.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1885.

It is asserted that the republicans of the Illinois legislature have concluded they will not be able to elect a United

A BILL has been introduced in the Tenessee legislature requiring that school directors shall be able to read and write and some of the directors will now raise the cry of "red tape."

THE Buffalo Express says that the country prospered under Mr. Hayes' administration. The Express is mistaken, however, in assuming that the sta routers constituted all this great country

GEN. LOGAN, in a letter to a political admirer: "No, I am writing no book; I have nobody to wheedle and nobody to punish in any such way." This is about the most cutting stab Blaine has yet received. It verifies the report that there never has been harmony between the two men

REPRESENTATIVE FRED J. HAYDER tolegraphs from Indianapolis that the me tropolitan police bill will be amended today so as to omit from its provisions all cities that protest against it. This will exclude Fort Wayne and is satisfactory. The people of this municipality oppose the measure because it was cont the principles of self-government; it centralized nower and was entirely uncalled for. The people can govern them selves and would not submit to injustio very long.

THE west has a social feature that demonetrates the rapidity with which it surpasses the cast. For instance a Wash-

surpasses the east. For instance a Washington Territory paper says:

Invitations to the death bed to Miss Genevieve Smythe are new so much sought after that she has several times been triged to make them transferable. The family physician thinks she will hold out about three weeks yet before she will have the pleasure of saying farewell to her friends, but we hope not.

It stands the people in the cast in hannow to follow suit and make improve ments over this custom. If the invita tion bould read, "presents such as cof-fins, grave habiliments and tombetones, accepted," it would round up and give a finished appearance to the af-

THE LAND JUBBER'S PRIEND.

The republican senate may in all due propriety be called the friend of the land iobber's and the bulwark of mon

Composed largely on the republican side of men who hold their seats alone by their wealth, of others who obtained their election through corporations, and of others whose sole object seems to be to serve the Goulds and Huntingtons, the republican senate is gaining in a sure and venal way, the reputation of hostility to popular rights, which the house of lord's provoked in the recent contest in England over the franchise

Several land grant forfeiture bills have of late been sent by the house to the senate and the latter body has only passed one of them and that one favored the company which it represented. republican party in its platform last fall, demanded the forfeiture of uncarned land grants, but the republicans in these just demands. The republican party having given away enough lands to make a small continent is apparently resolved through its representatives in the senate, to prevent the restoration of even the remnants of such lands to their rightful owners.

The latest action in this direction was when a few days ago they voted to take the Texas Pacific forfeiture bill from the head of the special orders and sink it to the foot of the calandar. This bill was sent in by the house where it was passed almost unanimously and the lands which it sought to restore to the public domains embrace some fifteen million acres. The conditions upon which they were grant-ed have never been fulfilled in any degree, and the inference naturally is that the republican senate

have personal and party reasons for re-fusing to consider the forfeiture bill This inference is made almost a certainty when it is remembered that the lands are owned by Huntington. Those who hoped that the senate feels as much concern in the right of the people as in the interest of monopolists, are alarmed over this state of affairs. Every republican in the senate voted to place the bill referred to above, at the

foot of the calendar. THE INDIANA LEGISLATURE. The 6 per cent, school fund bill was

defeated. The governor signed three bills one ppropriating money for the construction

of a new brick barn, gas works, and an addition to the kitchen at the Plainfield reform school; one legalizing the incorporation of the town of Ambia, Benton county, and a third amending the charter of the town of Vernon. The militia bill was ordered engros

after the adoption of two amendments appropriating \$10,000 each, the one to pur-chase uniforms and the other to equip the companies with arms, etc. In this ion it is interesting to note what other states are doing for their militis The following are some of the states making appropriations: Maine, \$16, 000; New Hampshire, \$28,000; Massa chusetts, \$150,000; Rhode Island, \$23,-000; Connecticut, \$80,000; New York. \$350,000; Pennsylvania, \$220,000; Louisiana, \$27,500; Kentucky, \$10,000; Ohio, \$60,000; Illinois, \$150,000; Michigan, \$57,000; California, \$67,000. Senator Foulke's civil service bill came

up in the senate and an animated discussion followed. Several of the democrats voted with the republicans, and the bill was ordered engrossed. The bill provides for the appointment of three civil service commissioners, who shall employ schief examiner, and shall examina-competively when there is more than one applicant, and generally when there is only one—all aspirants to appointive offices. The bill would reach appointed clerks of the senate and house, employee of all the reformatory and benevolent in-stitutions, all the appointers of the gover-nor, or appointers of the judges of the supreme ours, and all clerks of state officers. Elective officers are not in-

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MEETING OF THENPIKE DIRECTORS. Notice is hereby given that a regular moeting of the Beard of Turnpike Directors of Allen count will be held at the court house, in the city of Fort Wayne, an

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THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1886.

### THE CITY.

The Nickel Plate pay car will be here

The Catholic Knights will meet at Library hall, for drill, to-night.

The Sion S. Base relief corps will hold meeting to-night at Grand Army hall. Wabash train No. 42 was forty-five minutes late. All other trains were on time.

Adolph, son of Professor Meyer, is uffering from a serious attack of heart

Thomas J. McConnell, of 30 Wes Main street, is lying at the point of death with consumption.

Engineer Wm. Doty, who was burt the other day while jumping from his engine, is out again.

Miss Hattie Beedman, of New Paris, is quite sick in this city, where she is pursuing her medical studies.

James W. Ryan, the truckman, took a sleigh load of people to Johnston's form

on the Bluffion road, yesterday. A barrel labeled "dynamite" lies in front of the court house, on Calhoun street. This is another "outrage."

Joe Murphy looked at the skaters at the Academy last evening, before his show. Joe last appeared at the Academy.

The Pittsburg boiler makers work until 10 o'clock each night and the machinists were put on extra time yester day,

Ex-Corductor Carver was buried to-doy at Avilla Dr. Shutt and P. A. Randall of this city, attended the fuperal.

A big force of carpenters are at work or O'Connor & Foote's skating rink and the edifice will be pushed to completion rapidly.

The Knights of Pythias celebrate the universary of their organization by giving a grand reception at Rathbone hall to-night.

Farmer Hewitt, who lives near Five Points, this county, yesterday sold two logs, which, when dressed, weighed 680 pounds each

Col. George H. Humphrey is atten ing the meeting of Mexican veterans at Indianapolis. The colonel is a veteran of two wars and a lirare soldier

Every Sunday for nine con Sundays a cold wave has descended upon us. If the black flag is raised next Sur day, it will be about time to go south,

The delivery of mail in this city has been irregular of late. Of conextreme cold weather has delayed out aids mail, but city drop letters have bee neglected and the people complain.

Carl P. Swain is secretary of the Fori Wayne bill posting company. C. B. Woodworth is president and Jake Siebold is treasurer. Mr. Swain is the fighting member of the company, hence bis name appears first.

Dre. Wm. H. Myers, G. L. Green awalt, J. H. McCausland, H. V. Swer ngen, T. J. Dills, R. S. Knode, A. De es, H. S. Myers and A. J. Laubaci have been appointed on the city hospita staff to serve until next June.

H. P. Vordermark was chosen grand smintant councilor of the state order of Cho en Friends, and Charles E. Read was elected grand sentry. The Fort Wayne gentlemen were also honored with places on important committees.

"The Private Secretary," which will be given here February 27 and 28, played to \$8,000 last week in Philadelphia. W. H. Gillette, who was formerly with "The Professor," and later with "Young Mrs. Winthrop," is with the company.

Toledo is threatened with an ice gorge and the congenied on the Maumee river and its tributaries is likely to smash things on Water and Summit streets. Men are at work blowing up ice on the Maumee with dynamite, but the plan is пот в впосези.

Preston Ibach, a former resident of Huntington, out now located at Glenwood, Iowa, as overseer of the home for feeble minded children at that place, is in the city and made this office a pleas-aut call. Mr. Ibach is a printer by profession, but has been able to secure something more agreeable to his tastes financially speaking.

Three offenders were arraigned lice court this morning. Wm. Don nelly, who was arrested by Officer Fletcher, went to jail because he would not pay \$11.75. Pat Ahern and John Murphy were celebrating the dynamite victory and Officer Fucshhuber put them in the cooler. They hustled \$12.75 each and are at liberty to commune with О'Допочав Вовян,

John M. Hench is again employed on The Sentines as assistant city editor.—

Mr. Hench is not employed on THE SENTINEL and never was. He is bailiff in the superior court, and this notoriety annoys him. A list of the members of The Sentines staff will be furnished the Gazette on application and for its benefit it is proper to say they can attend to their business without interference or seristance from the Gusette.

### The Beas Foundry and machine works MOODY'S MEETING. in on a ten hour schedule now,

Judge S. M. Hench is sick at New Orleans and cannot return home for some time

Lenten services were held at the Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches leat night,

The Indiana house yesterday passes the bill legalizing the incorporation of New Haven, Allen county.

Charles Barner and wife celebrate their silver wedding to night. About one hundred invitations are out.

Dr. T. J. Woods, the ex-alief surgeon of the Wabash road, is delivering a special course of lectures at the Fort Wayne Medical college, The county commissioners, sitting us

highway judges, this morning established the Simons gravel road, which runs south from this city.

The poultry show is the best ever held and the attendance increases. ums were awarded yesterday and one chicken sold for \$20.

Mr. M. Schmetzer has receive from Germany that Mrs. Behmetzer wife of Dr. W. Schmetzer, who formerly lived here, died Jan. 31 at Rothenberg

Passenger train No. 6, on the Richmond road, was derailed at Winch yesterday morning. Two cars left the track but were replaced without dam-

The Fort Wayne commandery, Knights Templar, will confer the order of the red cross on A. R. Jackson, of Cherubusco, this evening at their rooms in the MacDougal block.

The Columbia City Post says: "Mr. Theodore Meyer, of 'Busco, will move his family to Fort Wayne in the spring. Mr. Meyer will remain in Busco an ends his family there for the purpose of educating his children."

Civil service examinations for the deartmental service at Washington will be held at Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28, A number of Fort Wayne gentlemen who expect piaces under the new administration, will appear for examination.

A big sleigh load of pretty pupils from the academy of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart came to this city at noon and dined at the Mayer house. They returned after dinner. Sistem accor panied the girls, who are annually given

The Binfiton Chronicle says: "The Fort Wayne SENTINEL is a newsy even ing paper, giving all the latest news and should be patronized. Everybody knows Rackett as a dysd-in-the-woo democrat, but a mighty pleasant gentle man for a' that."

George H. Conrad, a type who form erly held situations here, but who is not cated at Quincy, Ill., was presented with a valentine on that day in the shape of a handsome girl baby by his wife. "Shorty," by which title he is familiarly known here, will be congratulated by his many friends.

The Grand Rapids and Indians rai coad now has special inducements to offer to twenty passengers or upward who desire to attend the New Orlean exposition in a body. A through coacl will be placed at their service. A num ber of railroads have inaugurated this scheme and Mesars. Page, Taylor & Co., found their "Yellows tone" adventure not profitable.

Eugene Spangler, of Van Wert, and Herbert Tomlinson and Dan Cumpbell kate for a medal at the Academy to night. The children's costume carniva occurs Saturday evening. Prizes are offered as follows: Class 1st-For the handsomest and most effective costume: First prize, gold medal; second prize pair club skates; third prize, seasos ticket to rink. Class 2d—For the best costume: Prize, season ticke to rink.

When Wabash passenger train No. 40 left this city yesterday the dining car caught fire. At Huntington the coach was ablaze and it seemed the entire can would be destroyed. Master Mechani Barnes was on the train and directed a force of men to cut a hole through the roof of the costly dinner car. The cosel was deluged and the fire smothered The car was then detached and sent back to this city for repairs. The los will figure up in the thousands.

Mr. Louis Jocquel authorizes THE SENTINEL to say that he will not again he a candidate for city assessor, as he prefers to follow a more remunerative busmess. So far Mr. Joequel has had no opposition and his withdrawal is a matter of surprise and regret. He is the best assessor Fort Wayne ever had and put more property on the duplicate than all his predecessors. THE SENTI-NEL regrets to lose so conscientious at officer, but its best wishes go with him.

When Charley Butler broke out of the Columbia City jail Sheriff Allwein sent out several thousand photographs to gether with a description of the criminal. They were mailed to every state in the union. At regular intervals Mr. Allwein receives a letter from some point assur ing him that the fugitive is in the neighborhood and can be captured with little or no trouble. Monday the ex-sheriff received a letter from a West Virginian who is positive that he saw Butler, although the latter stretched homp last

The Services Under the Auspices of the Great Evangelist To-morrow and Saturday:

The Object of the Meetings--Sketch of Moody's Life and Labors.

There are several misapprehensions lative to the Moody meetings which will commence here to morrow. Last ner Dwight L. Moody formed the idea that he could accomplish more good by holding a few days services with the Christians of every city of 20,000 inhabitants or over in the United States than by remaining several weeks at one place. He held that every locality had hundreds of Christians who only needed zeal to become a power, and wakening and inspiring these Christian into enthusiasm they could do the work of evangelization themselves, and he could extend the field of his labors. He commenced his labors last summer and has completed his eastern circuit and is on his way west. His work has been most successful. At every point he has awakened a religious interest that has accomplished good. He labors more directly with Christians than with the

He does not hold these meetings fo financial reward. He seldom takes up a collection. Ever since he has been the evangelical work he has only retained enough money out of the large sum he has received to meet personal and family expenses. The balance he derotes to charitable purposes. He is now supporting an orphan saylum in Massa In consequence of this Mr. Moody is to-day a poor man,

The meeting on Friday night is held exclusively for men to enable all who are kept away from the day meetings by mainese, to attend. The ladies can atlend the day meetings. There is a mistaken impression that the night me for men is held because Mr. Moody wishes to talk exclusively to them.

Dwight Lyman Moody was born at Northfield, Mass., in 1837. He was thrown upon his own reson early in life and soon developed that self eliant spirit which has so distinguished his whole career. As a boy even he was noted as a leader and reformer. At the age of eighteen he became a member of the Congregational church in Bosto The same year he went to Chicago and engaged in business pursuits. He on became identified in Y. M. C. A. work, and was elected president of that association. His peculiar gifts and great zeal began at once to mark him as a z minently fitted for the great work which he soon adopted as his life calling.

This was in 1862, and in 1870 he formed an alliance with Ira D. Sankey, the "sweet singer of religion," who recently died. Their meetings were among the greatest ever known in religious history and thousands upon thousands were or verted by their teachings. Everbody is familiar with the great work they have complished.

In 1873 they went to Englan there won their way to all hearts and led multitudes to Jema

The New York Tribune, in speakin of their great meetings in New York in

Bibles long closed have been reverent.
It opened and to day their sacred pages are gleaming upon many minds with a new light. The spirit of evangelian, too, has been quickened and developed into new and efficient forms of activity. Denominational differences are forgotten and Christian people, long separated by church barriers, are coming together and are thinking less of creed and more of Christ."

"Prayeries sonis have been saved, inchrists have been reformed, skeptics have been convinced and God has been glerified in these memorable services at the Hippodroms. Mr. Moody's skill and prudence in conducting the meeting, his simple, unaffected manner, his genial, cheerful spirit, his pathetic powerful appeals, and his clear, forcible and faithful presentation of truth, conspired to make this meeting one of the most prominent and remarkable in the history of evangelism. Mr. Moody's work in evangelism. Mr. Moody's work in licago commenced October 1, 1876 and continued with increasing intended Boston tabernaale began January 1877. The ministers and laity hos co-operated in the movement. stings were eminently successful classes were reached and benefit

The following is the program for the meeting here:

FRIDAY 10 to 11 a. m.: "How to Frommie Spiritual Life 1 in the Churcheg."—Revs. A. W. Lamport and S. A. Northrop 11 to 12 a. m.: "How May we Secure a More General Attendance aron Public Worship." —Ravs. T. J. Hundur and J. K. Walts.

2 lo 3, p. m.; "What More can we do for Young Mon?"—Rev. W. H. MoFarland and Dr. L. W. Munhall. to ( p. m.: Address by Dwight L. Moody, the Evangelist.

7:30 p. m.: Meeting for men only, with address by Rov. Dwight L. Moody.

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SATURDAY.

See to 10:30 a. m.: "How to Secure a Proparation for Charlest Work," "How a Proparation for Charlest Work," "How a Proparation for Charlest Work and the Charlest Work of the Charlest Work.

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L. Moody.

An Old Tupo Visits Us.

Harvy Wells, a former foreman of THE SENTINEL news rooms, is in the city to visit relatives and meet his old friends, Harvy succeeded to the management of the "John Sterling Royal Remedy company" at Kansas City, where Mr. Sterling, his brother-in-law, died, There is

big money in the royal remedies and Mr. Wells has accumulated a fortune in the business. Harvy was foreman of Tue SENTIMER composing rooms when R. D. Dumm and Hon. Wm. Fleming owned the paper. John W. Henderson was then business manager, Ed. Lang was foreman of the job room, Will H. Ker-man, the fire eater, was city editor, and sunber of The Sentinel staff was the printers devil. Jim Bice used to drop in occasionally then to write an editorial, Bob Dumm used to stir politics up and journalism flourished here then.

AMUSEMENTS.

Joe Murphy.

In no seuse is "Shaun Rhue" inferior to "Kerry Gow." In many ways it is far superior. The large audience asembled at the Temple last night were convinced of this fact and attested it by their hearty applause. Joe Murphy in the dual role of Larry Donavan "Shaun Rhue" is an improvement over Joe Murphy of old, if such a thing can be said to be possible. His song, "Only a Handful of Earth," rivaled etness anything ever rendered by Joe Emmett; in pathetic sentiment both singer and song were sublime. The support was above the average, all the actors having a thorough conception of their parts. Miss Eva Brown, in the role of Larry's sweetheart was ob arming in appearance and faultless in acting. Melville, in the part of Kate Donovan, also is to be commended. The drams in itself is inspiring. It is pure and in mean is majoring. It is pure and simpleyet forcible. It portrays actual litera a natural manner, and in avoiding strained and over reached situations appeals direct to the hearts of the people.

The Wabash Read in a Damage Suit.

The suit of George R. Barnhart vs. the Indiana, Bloomington and Western road, the Wabash, the White River railway company, the Kingan & Co., railway and Kingan and Co., limited, for \$15,000 ges, is on trial at Indianapolis by jury. The plaintiff was a Big Four engineer, and on April 12, 1883, he was employed in switching cars at the Kin-gan switch. The Wabash road was also witching at that time in the same place. The Wabselt engineer was making a run at a rate of speed greater than four miles an hour. In so making the run the cars jumped the track at the frog, which was in an imperfect state. The cars ran against Barnhart's engine with such viclence that he was greatly and permaneatly injured. His complaint sets out a partial paralysis, the result of injuries to the spine, defective hearing and eyend the ultimate end of his life by aight, a paralysis predicted by his physician. He has never since been able to follow his profession as engineer. Hon R C Bell and Judge W. H. Coombs, of this city, are engaged in the trial, which will last this week.

songe Men Polsoned by Dead R. The general agent of the Pennsylvania railroad company has written to Health Officer Metcalfe, stating that in several instances baggage masters on their trains have contracted serious sickness by inhaling the fumes arising from dec bodies in coffins or cases, insecurely fastened. In view of this fact and of the expected importation of contagious discases from abroad during the summer he suggests that the Fort Wayne board of health consider the question of making it obligatory on the part of physicians and undertakers "that no corpse to which death resulted from a contagious disease of any kind be offered for transportation and that any other course must be and that any other corpse must be her-metically sealed,"

THE LAST DAY Will Pency, Judge Morris and Prosecutor France Say the Last Word to the Richards Jury.

C. M. Franco, of Bluffton, closed his rgument for Richards last evening. He made a great speech and espoused the prisoner's cause with great zeal. This morning Mr. Will Vesey spoke for the state and in a masterly manner did the young man handle the case. In criminal business Mr. Vessy is new, but his brilliant effort favorably impressed the vast ascembly.

Judge John Morris followed and closed the case for Richards. He traced the evidence from first to last and his eloquence was affecting as he appealed to the jury to do justice to Richards, whose three children were perched on the prisoner's knes. Judge Morris' argument was sublime and the jurist's frame trem bled with animation as he warmed to the advocacy of justice for his client.

Prosecutor John France, of Adam county, closed the case for the state and his speech was the greatest of his life. Mr. France is a great attorney and his picture of the bloody Backesto murder proused a feeling of indignation and caused the prisoner to shake with fear when he was singled out as the perpetrator.

Judge O'Rourke will charge the jury late this afternoon and the reading of the document occupies two hours. The case will be submitted to the jury before night and a verdict is expected from them to-morrow morning.

### THE COURT HOUSE.

ally Record of Litigation in Fariance Courts and the News of the County Offices.

Ex-Justice W. T. Pratt is acting as ditch commissioner in the Martin matter.

Deputy Sheriff Schrader takes M. G. Fogerty to the insane saylum this even iug. Bert H. Edinouds and Anna Sullivan

nd Sam Graham and Clyde Jones have been licensed to marry. John Roche has sued Joses V. Mc-Taggert for \$400. Thomas Roche is

ney for the plaintiff. S. R. Alden, who is now holding court at Auburn for Judge McBride, hus filed his report as assignee of H. C. Moder-well. The firm will pay about fifty cents on the dollar of the indebtedees.

M. J. Fogerty was accepted as a patient at the insane asylum yesterday. He is the man who wanted to kill himself because of the loss of his position in the Wabash shop. The young lady who filed the complaint against him is a relative of his and was formerly secretary to Dr. Thayar.

Many whose blood had become poi-soned from various causes and whose ill-health was indicated by pimples, some feelings, uches, pains, urinary sediments, catarrh and inflammation of the mucous membrane, constipation, dyspepsia, had dreams, nervousiess, sleeplessuess, etc., have been restored to perfect health by using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarraparilla. It is the only true blood purifier and strengthener of mind and body. No other remedy equals it.

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# The Daily Sentinel.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1885.

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Four Warne, Ind., Oct. 8.

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Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Office.

### LOCAL NEWS.

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YANKEE GROCERY, (24-1m Austin, the shoemaker, is now estab-

lished in his new quarters on Broadway, near Jefferson street. Austin does the best work at the cheapest prices of any place in town.

Four aspirants to the governorship of Massachusetts are worth \$15,000,000.

Rheumatism is primarily caused by soidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsapa-rilla purifice the blood, and thus cures the disease.

Beginning in April a lightning express train is to run between London and

The day Sir Lanc Newton discovered the attraction of gravitation besat under a tree and caught a severe cold. Alas! in those unenlightened days there Dr. Bull and no Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

The Enterprise distillery, at Pcoria, has "busted" the whisky pool by starting up at full capacity.

"One year and a half ago I had n severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism My doctor gave me no relief—no medimine did me any good until I heard of Athiophoros, one bottle of which cured me." Alameda Shields, 8 Cannon St., New York.

Senator Bayard is fond of a sauce made of horse radish beat up in white of

If you have a sore throat, a cough or a cold, try H. B. Douglass & Sons' Cap-sicum Cough Drops; they are pleasant to the taste, perfectly harmless and will surely cure you.

Six American ladies are on the list for the next presentation at the English

Parents, read this. Parents should always have at hand some prompt, infallible and sure remedy for their children in case of sudden attacks of diarrhua, dysentery, bleeding of the nose, cuts, bruises, sore throat and many other cases of a similar kind in which ar bour's delay will often lead to serious if not fatal results. For these complaints the great family remedy, Pond's Extract, has been long and successfully used and always with the same unfailing result. Genuine in bottles only with buff varappers.

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Yes, I heard Patti, of course I did, but the public don't know what cures her cold when she wets her little slippers. It is Dr. Bull's Cough syrup. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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# LOVE OR MONEY.

The Best Story of the Season. [Continued.]

But for all that he seizedhishammer, and duried to the back of the ball, mounting on a huge fragment of coal, struck the seam high above his head. He gave two blows at longish intervals, and then three blows in quick succession.

Grace heard, and began to raise herself on her hands in wonder.

Outside the wall came two leisurely blows that seemed a mile off, though they were not ten feet, and then three blows in quick succession.

"My signal echoed," yelled Hope. "Do you lear, child, my signal answered? Thank God! thank God! thank God!"

He fell on his knees and cried like a child. The next minute, burning with hope and joy, he was by Grace's side, with his arms round her.

"You can't give way now. Fight on a few minutes more. Death, I defy you; I am a father; I tear my child from your clutches." With this he raised her in his arms with scarprising vigor. It was Grace's turn to shake off all weakness, under the great excitement of the brain.

"Yes, I'll live," she cried, "I'll livefor."

ness, under the great street, "I'll live for you. Oh, the gallant med! Hear, hear pickaxes at work; an army is coming to our rescue, father; the God you doubted sends them,"

ed sends them, and some them."

The words had searcely left her lips when Hope set her down in freshalarm. An enemy's picknes was at work to destroy them; Burnley was picking furiously at the weak part of the tank, shricking, "They will tear me to pieces; there is no hope in this world or the next for me."

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"Madmu." cried Hope—"he'll let the water in before they can save us." He water in before they can save us." He rushed at Burnley and seized him; but his frenzy was gone, and Burnley's was upon him; after a short struggle Burnley flung him off with prodigions powering he water that was a structure of the save and had him fast on his back, uncertainty breathless. Grace flow to him and mixed him.

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He was not a man to lose his wits. To the truck," he gasped, "or we are

'I'll flood the mine! I'll flood the

"I'll dood the mine! I'll flood the mine!" yelled Burnley.

Hope made his daughter mount a large fragment of coal we have already mentioned, and from that she sprang to the truck, and with her excitement and with her athletic power she raised herself into the full truck, and even helped her father in after her. But just as she got him on to the truck, and while he was still only on his knees, that section of the wall we have called the tank rent and gaped under Burnley's pickaxe, and presently exploded about six feet from the ground; and a hunge volume of water drove masses of earth and coal before it, and came rearing like a solid body straight at the coal truck, and drove it against the opposite wall, smashed the nearest side in, and would have thrown Grace off it like a feather, but Hope, kneeling and clinging to the side, held her like a vise.

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Grace screamed violently. Immediately there was aroar of exuitation outside from the hitherto silent workers; for that scream told that the comas was alive nor the wife of the brive fellow who had won all their hearis and melted away the key barrier of class.

Three gignific waves struck the truck and made it quiver.

The first came balf-way up; the second came full two-thirds; the third dashed the senseless body of Ben Burnley, with bleeding head and broken bones, against the very edge of the truck, then surged back with him into a whirling vortex. Grace screamed continuously; she gave herself up now for lost; and the loader she screamed, the loader and the nearer the saving party shouted and hurrahed.

"No, do not fear," cried Hope; "you shall not die. Love is stronger than

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The words were scarce out of his mouth when the point of a steel pick came clean through the stuff; another followed above it; then another, then another, and then another, there were made, then gaps, then larger gaps; then a mass of coal fell in; furious picks—a portion of the mine knocked away—and there stood, in a red blaze of lamps held un,the gallant band, roaring, shouting, working, led by a stalwart giant with bare arms, begrimed and bleeding, face smoked, hair and eyes funning like red coals. He sprang with one fearless bound down to the coal-truck, and caught up his wife in his arms, andheld her to his panoting bosom. Hopes, ladders, everything—and they were saved; while the corpse of the assussin whirled round and round in the substining uddies of the black water, and as that water ran away into the mine, lay, coated with mud, at the feet of those who had saved his innocent victims.

### CHAPTER XXIV. STRANGE COMPLICATIONS.

Exert all the newers of your mind, and conceive, if you can, what that mother feit whose only son sickened, and, after necking her heart with hopes and fears, died before her eyes, and was placed in his coffin and carried to his rest. Yet One in the likeness of a man bade the bearers stand still, then, with a touch, made the coffin open, the dead come back, blooming with youth and health, and banded him to his mother. That picture no mortal mind can realize; but the effort will take you so far as this; you may imagine what Walter Clifford felt when, almost at the climax of despair, he received from that living tomb the good and beauthful creature who was the light of his eyes and the darling of his heart.

How he gloated on her! How homurmured words of comfort and joy over ber as the cage carried her and Hope and him up again into the blessed sunshine! And there, what a burst of exultation and honest rapture received them!

Everybody was there. The news of Hope's signal had heen, wired to the

which ends in a common cold in the head. Unless arrested this kind of cold becomes seated in the mucous nombrane of the head. Then it is caturth. It any sud all its stages this disease always yields to Ely's Cream Baim. Safe, agreeable, certain. Price 50 cents.

Thore has nover been a medicine for rices madism introduced in Next Waynor that has given such universal satisfaction as Durang's theometic Remeity. It stands out alone as the one great remeily fluid actually cores this hover has and the later internally and case in the shortest. This she condons on the shortest of the condons of the common and recommendate the stage of the condons of the common and recommendate the stage of the condons of the shortest that the condons of the condons of the shortest at \$1. With condons of the shortest and cleawhere. It is shortest the shortest at \$1. With condons of the shortest and cleawhere the condons of the shortest and cleawhere. It is shortest and cleawhere the condons of the the condons of

The gallant fellow had tried to hide his hurt with his handkertchlef which was soakedwithblood, and the man, exhausted by hunger, violent emotions, and this last blow, felt neither his trouble nor his joy. He was lifted with tender pity into the break, and the blood stanched, and stimulants applied by the doctor. But Grace would have his head on her bosom, and her hand in Waiter's. Fortunately, the doctor was ho other than that physician who had attended Coloniel Clifford in his dangerous attack of internal gout. We say fortunately, the patients who have endured extremities of hunger have to he treated with very great skill and caution. Gentle stimulants and mucilages must precede solid food, and but a little of anything be taken at a time. Doctor Garner began his treatment in the very break. The first spoonful of egg and brandy told upon Grace Hope. Her deportment had been strange. She had seemed confused at times, and now and then she would east a look of infinite tenderness upon Walter, and then again she would knit her brow and seem utterly puzzled.

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But now she gave Walter a look that brought him nearer to her, and she said, with a heavenly smile, "You love me best, better than the other." Then she began to cry over her father.

"Better than the other!" said Walter, aloud. "What other!"

"Be quiet," said the doctor. "Do you really think her stomach can be empty for six days, and her head be none the worse? Come, my dear, another spoonful. Good girll Now let me look at you, Mr. Walter."

"Why, what is the matter with him?" said the Colonel. "I never saw him look better in all my life."

"Indeed! Red spots on his checkbones, ditto on his temples, and his eyes glaring."

"Excitement and happiness," said Walter.

The doctor took no notice of him.

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He has been outraging nature," said he. "and she will have her revenge. We are not out of the wood yet, Colonel Clifford, and you had better put them all three under my command."
"I do, my good friend; I do," said Colonel Clifford, eagerly. "It is your department, and I don't believe in two commanders."
They drew up at the great door of

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commanders." They drew up at the great door of
Clifford Hall. It seemed to open of itself, and there were all the servants
drawn up in two lines.

They all showed eager sympathy, but
only John Baker and Mrs. Milton wen
tured to express it. "God bless you all!"
said Colone! Clifford. "But it is our
rum now. They are all in the doctor's
hands. My whole household, obey him
to the letter. It is my order. Doctor
Garner, this is Mrs. Milton, my housekeeper. You will find her a good lieutemant."

Garner, time is more a good lieu-tenant. You will find her a good lieu-tenant. "Mrs. Milton," said the doctor, sharp-ly, "warm bathe in three rooms, and to bed with this lot. Carry Mr. Hope up; he is my first patient, bring me eggs, milk, brandy, new port-wine. Cook!"

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"Sir"

"Hammer three chickens to pieces
with your rollingpin, then mines them;
then chuck them into a big pot with
cold water, stew them an hour, and
then boil them to a jelly, strain and
serve. Meantime, send up three slices
of mutton half raw; we will do a little
chewing, not much."

The patients submitted like lambs,
only Waiter grumbled a little, but at
last confessed to a beadache and sudden weariness.

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Julia Clifford took special charge of Grace Hope, the doctor of William Hope, and Colonel Clifford sat by Walter, congratulating, soothing, and encouraging him, until he began to doze. Doctor Garner's estimate of his patients proved correct The next day Walter was in a raging fever; Hope remained in a pittable state of weakness; and Grace, who in theory was the weaker vessel, began to assist Julia in nursing them both. To be sure, she was all whip-cord and steel beneath her delicate skin, and had always been active and temperate. And then she was much the youngest, and the constitutions of such women are anything but weak. Still, it was a most elastic recovery from a great shock.

But the more her body recovered its strength, and her brain its cleames, the more was her mindagitated and discressed.

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Her first horrible anxiety was for Waiter's life. The doctor showed no fear, but that might be his way.

It was a raging fever, with all the varieties that make fever terrible to behold. He was never left without two attendants; and as Hope was in no danger now, though pitiably weak and slowly convalescent, Grace was often one of Waiter's nurses. So was Julia Clifford. He sometimes recognized them for a little while, and filled their loving hearts with hope. But the next moment he was off into the world of illusions, and sometimes could not see them. Often he asked for Grace most pitcously when she was looking at him through her tears, and typing hard to win him to her with her voice. On these occasions he always called her Mary. One unlucky day that Grace and Julia were his only attendants he became very reatless and wild, said he had committed a great crime, and the scaffold was being prepared for him. "Hark" said he; "don't you hear the workmen? Curse their hammers their eternal Lip-tapping goes through my brain. The scaffold What would the old man say? A Clifford hung! Never! I'll save him and myself from that."

very serious dangers, that they must be very careful, and, above all, not irritate nor even excite him.

All this time torments of another kind had been overpowered but never suppressed in poor Grace's mind; and these now became greater us Walter's danger grew less and less.

What would be the end of all this? Here she was installed, to her amazement, in Cifford Hall, as Walter's wife, and treated all of a sudden, with marked affection and respect by Colonel Cifford, who had lither to seemed to abhor her. But it was all an illusion; the whole house of cards must come tumbling down some day.

Some days before the event last described, Hope had said to her.

"My child, this is no place for you and me."

"No more it is, name," and Grace. "I

and me."
"No more it is, papa," said Grace. "I
know that too well."
"Then why did you let them bring us
here?"
"Papa," said Grace, "I forgotallabout
that."

that."
Forgot it!"

[To be Continued.]

PERSONAL MENTION. Col. R. S. Robertson is at Indianapo-

Supt. P. S. O'Rourke is at Grand

Rapids.

Councilman Kensill went to Creatline this morning. C. H. Nix, of Chicago, is a guest at

he Mayer house Agent Newton, went to Trenton, Mo., vesterday to meet his father.

Dr. T. Horton, J. W. Freeman Mason Thomas, of Bluffton, are in the oity.

G. Scerzinger, the proprietor of the Custer house, left last night for New Orleans.

Eighteen ladies from Bluffton a the city visiting the family of Mr. William H. Beauett.

Miss Ada Oppenheim and Miss Meil McCleary, of Bluffton, are here to attend the Moody meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Hartsuff, Uns dills, Mich., are visiting Mr. Hartsuff's brother, at 235 West Jefferson street

N. P. Munsele, A. B. Illoway, H. G. Boon, Cleveland; J. M. Preston, Lagrange; W. M. Howell, Edinburg, Ind.; J. J. M. Gaston, Paulding, Ohio; H. O. Hamin, Toledo; Thomas Roche, Hunt-ington: E. Hollett, Hillsdale; L. I. Baker, Portland, Ind; Daniel Christian, Rosnoke; A. H. Luces, Toledo; H. Pul-skamp, Cincinnati; J. S. Snook, Montgomery, Tex., and nine of the Joe Murphy party are at the Mayer house.

A. W. Stewart, San Francisco; Geo. W. Stewart, San Francisco; Geo. H. Andrews, J. K. Mish, W. A. Magie, W. H. Craft, T. H. McElroy, J. P. Price, J. L. Mitchell, Chicago; C. F. Hasford, Peru, Atto B. Seider, T. F. Holland, Clarence Weilsin, J. H. Blaine, Holland, Clarence weusin, J. H. Disane, Indianapolis; Isaac Selomale, Portland; Louie Becker, Goahen; J. L. Millard, Toledo; Wm. E. Robinson, Linas; Moses Koch, Cleveland; J. M. Baird and lady, servell, and six members of the Jos

Murphy party registered at the Aveline. Wm. Thomas, F. Horton, Blufton; D. Ferguson, Huntington; M. McGriff D. Ferginson, Runtington; M. Mouram and wife, J. T. Merryman, Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. John T. France, Decamp; B. F. Clemens, J. W. Williams, North Manchester; E. H. Henderson, Terre Haute; R. B. Bennet, Clyde, O.; A. F. Warriner, Cleveland, O.; Thomas W. Cole, Chicago; J. O. Hall, E. F. Selwin, Cole, Chicago; J. O. Hall, E. F. Selwin, F. R. Haviland, J. Haines, New York; F. E. Randall, G. W. C. Armstrong, W. S. Baker, Westfield, Mass.; D. C. Ford, Philadelphia; T. J. Sharfenburg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. W. Dean, Indianapolis; J. J. Khoz, Grand Rapida; T. L. Edgerton, McCoule, O.; George W. Feldner, Syracuse, N. Y.; N. Harteveld, Cincinnati, O.; C. North, Elkhart, Ind.; George W. Mason, York, Pa.

Your Culden we of the.

This is the fiftieth anniversary of marriage. Most folks who celebrate it have reached a good old age. Well preserved people have a right to enjoy a hearty old age. It is sad to see old people the victims of dehility and impoverished blood. People who are not too far gone can enrich their blood, conquer debility and enjoy vigorous health by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Dr. Myers, of Fairfield, Las, says, "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best iron preparation I have ever known in my thirty year's practice."

their hammers; their eternat tip-tapping goes through my brain. The scaffold What would the old man say? A Clifford hung! Never! I'll save him and myself from that."

Then he sprang out of bed and made a rush at the window. It was open, unlikely, and he had actually got his knee through when Grace darted to him and seized him, screaming to Julia to help her. Julia did her hest, especially in the way of screaming. Grace's muscle and resolution impeded the attempt, ho morre; slowly, gradually, he got both knees upon the windowsill. But the delay was everything. In came a professional nurse. She fining her arms round Walter's waist and just hung back with all her weight. As she was heavy, though not corpulent, his more active strength became quite valueless; weight and position defeated him hopelessy; and at last he sank exhausted institute that has happened, the dozen people came to the rescue. The woman hold what had happened, the dozen people came to the rescue. The woman hold what had happened, the dozen people came to the rescue. The woman hold what had happened, the dozen people came to the rescue. The woman hold what had happened, the dozen people came to the rescue. The woman hold what had happened, the dozen people came to the rescue. The woman hold what had happened, the dozen people came to the rescue. The woman hold what had happened, the dozen people came to the rescue. The woman hold what had happened, the dozen people came to the rescue. The wond he all the better for what he called. Of course, when it was all over, half a dozen people came to the rescue. The wond he all the better for what he called the hold of course when it may be to have the way of screaming from woman hold what had happened, the dozen dealer that he doctor administered a soothing draught, the quivering for hours, and Colonel Clifford installed two new nurses that be cheerful weight and wore neither of them much above forly. They had some experience, and proved adminishle nurses—quiet, silent, silent and the charming from wounds

### LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Moses Steifel, of Angols, and Miss Linds Becker, of this city, were married by Babbi Asron, to-day. A reseption followed at the home of the bride and hundreds of congresulatory telegrams were received.

Mr. Henry Colerick has received information from Indianapolis that the senate committee on rights and privileges have reported favorably and unan-imously on his bill for the relief of railroad employes. Mr. Colerick is keeping faith with the recent strikers and they will remember him.

The indications for the lower lake re gion, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to Tam SENTINEL, are as follows: Local snows and partly cloudy weather, winds generally from south to northwest, slight changes in temperature in east portion, alight rise in temperature in west portion.

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### Loss and Gain.

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from 238 lbs. to 139! I had been duotoring for
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to use liop Bitters. Birnetly my appetite returned, my patin left me, my entire system
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tous general bottles. I am not only as sound
as a sovereign, but weigh move than I did before. Ic Hop Bitters I owe my Her.

Dublin, June 6, '81.

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### CHAPTER II.

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To miracles?"—Mrs. E. D. Slack.
How To GRT Sids.—Rapose yourself day
and night: cat to much without exercise; was,
be hard without rest; doctor all the time;
ske all the vile nostrums advertised, and then
ou will want to know how to get well, which
a answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters!

Hope on the white label. Shun all the vite, poisonous stall with "Hop" or "Hope" in their

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Pounds of Finest French Prunes, at the low price of

12 1-2cts. per lb.

# PYKE'S GROCERY.

# Fruit House Prices for '85.

# Coffees, Teas and Sugars.

TEAS.

Young Hyson Tes. 20c, 60c, best 50c; Gunpowdor Tes 20c, best 50c; Impegial Tes. 20c, best 50c; (solong or Black Tes. 15c, 20c, best 50c; Japan colored or uncolored Tes. 30c, best 50c. COFFEES.

No change in Hio or laws confee. They are now the lowest they have ever occu soid at food Hio; Re; heat Rio, 125c; O. R. Rossted Rio, 125c; best Rossted Rio, 18c; Old Govern-sent Jaws, 20c; Rossted Jaws, 26c.

Crushed and Powdered So.; granulated, To.; Coffee A, 76.; Coffee C, 5%c.; Brown upor, 5%c.

### CANDIES.

A large stock of Fancy Candles. French Mixed, Plain Mixed, Stick and Toy Candy; pure Stick Candy, 18%,c. per cound; Fancy Toy Candy, 20c; French Mixed Candy, 18c. FOR CAKE.

est Valencia Raisins, 10c. per pound new crop; old crop Valencia good, 7c per pound; New shorn Citrun 35c nor pound. New Shelled Almonds, 35t per pound; Orange and Lemon 30c perpound, Sest New London Layer Raisins, 15c. per pound; best Layer Raisins of 5. 10c per pound best Zantee Currauts, 7c. per pound, new crop.

NUTS FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS.

Brazil Nuts, 8c. per quart; English Walnuts, 12%o. per quart; Pecans, 10c. per quart; Mixed ancy nuts 12%c per quart; New Filberts, 12%c. per quart; WINES AND LIQUORS, SCOTCH ALE, LONDON AND DUBLIN PORTER.

### CHOICE CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

Rose of Amurica, Soc. pur box; Chief Coos, \$1 per box; Toney, \$1.10 per box; Nabob, \$1.28 per box; May Queen, \$1.40 per box; Ambasaador, \$1.5 per box. Mine Cut.—Sun Shine, 40e, per pound; the Drop, fice, per pound; Gib Edge, 50e, per pound; Drop, fice, per pound; Drop, 50e, per pound; Drop, 60e, per pound; Drop, fice, fice, per pound; Drop, fice, fice, per pound; fice, per pound; fice, per pound; fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, fice, fice, fice, per pound; fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, fice, fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, fice, per pound; fice, pe

SYRUP-10 CENTS LOWER. Maple Syrup best 76c per gallon; choice Goldensyrup, 50c per gallon; New Orleans Molasses. bc. per gallon; best 60c per gallon; good Cuba Molasses 25c per gallon.

CANNED FRUITS DOWN, Best Tamatoes, 35 cm 10c.: best three pound can Yellow Peaches, 15c.: choice three pound cans Pie Peaches, 10c.:two pound cans Bluckberries, 3c: two pound cans Corn. 8c, best 12c can only peaches, three pound cans and, and Apricots, 35c.: can String Beans, 8c; two pound cans Cherries 5c.

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